## WINDSOR CASTLE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1882. WINNSBORO, S. C.,

the castle; and, unless there is any cere-

mony of state appointed for the day,

elsewhere, rom the incessant visitors

and ceremoies, and the impossibility

of getting any from the pomp and pa-

geantry of court. There is nothing

which her miesty so much dislikes at

the castle as he innumerable sentries,

who are everwhere to be seen, and

whose monotolous tramp never ceases

along the east terrace, underneath the

pir lows of the private spartments.

The oldest and wealthiest religious

orporation in the United States is that

of Trinity Church, New York. Its

charter dates back to grants by William

and Mary in 1644. Previous to that,

F. Palmer, John J. Astor, Stephen P.

Nash, Alian Campbell, C. V. B.

annum. Other churches aided regu-

Forsyth street; Church of the Epi-

Trinity extends aid to various societies

and colleges. Is benefactions to others

were estimated at \$2,000,000 in 1846.

It gave Columnia College \$4,000 in

rector from 1801 to 1816, an annuity of

one of the most beautiful in the city.

Of What Avail. How human life repeats an oft-told tale : For some rich distant port we set our sail, But if we founder, and the voyage fail,

Of what avail?

Of what avail the glowing dreams of youth, If they must wake to life in forms uncouth. While all fulfillment in a joyous truth, They lack torsooth?

Of what avail the man's ambitious pride. Towering above all other aims beside, If at the last its ghost sits by his side, Of what avail the scholar's cultured thought;

The artist's skill to fine perfection brought; If all the beauty that their gifts have wrought Must come to naught? Of what avail the maiden's dream of hope,

Cast in the light of love's bright horoscope, If she be left with powers beyond her scope

We cry "Of what avail," because we must ; We stand in doubting, even we ile we trust; Yet somehow feel that to His child of dust, God will be just.

—H. W. Colby.

GRIZZLY JIM."

BLOODY RECORD OF A CALIFORNIA DES

High up in the mountains of Tuolumne, on the south fork of the Stanislaus river, amid scenes as wild and rugged and as grar las the Highlands of old Scotia, lived a the early days of California a hunter named Jim Lyons. who was known far and near as "Grizzly Jim." Lyons was a native of Pennsylvania, a man of medium height and powerful frame, with keen gray eyes, over-hanging brows, and bold, resolute features. The rough, strangely-marked face, so cold in danger and terrible in passion, was ordinarily pleasent and genial in its expression. It would be hard to find a manlier-looking man, or one of a more determined character. Lyous bed ; ranch about twenty-five miles atture the beautiful little mining town or Columbia, but found hunting much more congenial to his nature than framing. Day and night, winter and zonmer, he followed his favorite pursuit. Armed with his trusty rifle and a huge hunting-knife, and with no other comhis lair and fight him to the death. Not and day he was constantly on his guard, one, big or little, old or young, was ever and never felt secure until he stood known to have escaped him when once encountered, although he bore on his person more than one ugly mark of his fierce struggles with the savage beasts.

One dark and stormy winter's night, news of a most shocking and horrible The man was a singular compound of murder in the mountains was brought good and evil. Time and again had he to Sonora. It appeared that the Blakeshours of suffering and danger exhibited a generous and heroic spirit. Yet, notwithstanding this, the name of Jim Lyons grew to be a terror in the mountains. Mysterious murders in the vicinity of his ranche were attributed to him. and he was arrested so often that he used to say: "It looks as if there can't be a man murdered in the mountains without Jim Lyons is arrested right off." As a rule he made light of such accusations, and had no difficulty in getting rid of them. The suspicions, it was remarked, uniformly took the same shape—the deceased had in some manner crossed Lyons' path. At one time it was a landwn to have quarreled, and the Frenchman was found dead with a bullet in his brain. Again, it was a rival hunter who had spoken disparagingly of Lyons. No human eye give an account of the analit, and other than that in the slayer had with a sensation by positively affirming that a sensation by positively affirming that the than that in the slayer had with the man who first entered the door, the man who first entered the door, and the slayer had been also been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the anality and the slayer had been account of the account of the account of the slayer had been account of the account of th ong the mountaineers. This was the bad side of Lyons' reputation. The better character came in from those who had se him share his last sack of flour he charged Hunter, in direct and unin the dead of winter with a destitute family, and witnessed his manly grief murderers. Strange to say, Hunter had been engaged in some law business tor God's sake, to go out into the storm and darkness in search of a lost child, whom he rescued from certain death after an awful night of peril and hardship. In his nature were blended vin

stances and certain conditions of life he would have been a brave, heroic worker in the cause of humanity. Under others, In the spring of 1855 the troubles between the miners and owners of the old water company, which had been going on for several years, owing to the high and exorbitant rates charged by the company, and which gave rise to stormy proceedings, culminated in the determination of the people to form a water company of their own and build a ditch for themselves. Among the ness which stands as a shield of safety Every day horses and couriers break most enthusiastic in this gigantic enter- in the hours of trial and danger. As it prise, for such it really was, all things considered, was the late James W. Coffroth, who personally went into the mountains and worked with pick and shovel like "an honest miner." Much of his subsequent popularity was due to his manly action in this practical strike against the exactions of the water monopoly. One of the greatest difficulties provide food for the hundreds of men cations during hot campaigns and in B. Bassett, of the State of Virginia, respectfull engaged in the work at different points high up in the mountains. When hard Barber knew Hunter, rash and reckless pressed, and suffering for necessities of as he was, to be utterly incapable of a

evil genius struggled for the mastery,

themselves, and got into close quarters had trouble with the Blakeslees about in consequence. They had stirred up a this ranch. They had got the best of grizzly of enormous size and unusual the litigation which followed and there ferocity, and after firing at him got the matter seemed to rest. Knowing, demoralized and turned to run. The however, the vindictive temper of Grizgrizzily slightly wounded by the shots | zly Jim, who could never rest easy under and made ferocious by the attack, pur- a sense of wrong, suspicion immediately sued the unlucky hunters at a rapid fastened upon him and a close watch of them, when Lyons came upon the warrant was finally sworn out for his covered with homespun cotton, which, it course that takes place between a guest gait, and was rapidly closing upon one was set upon his every movement. A for a tree a thort distance off, but, Wallace, both of whom were known to scene, attracted by the outcries of the arrest, together with a bad character terrified miner. The latter was making for a tree a thort distance off, but, though running for life, was ready to fall at any moment with fright and moment with fright and moment with fright and the place of the words in the part.

The latter was making to life, was ready to fall at any moment with fright and exhaustion. With a yell to his dogs which made the old woods echo and caused of the old woods echo and caused of crime. Zealous has the control of the murder. The latter was a fall at any moment with fright and exhaustion. With a yell to his dogs which made the old woods echo and caused of crime. Zealous has the control of whom were known to have been at Lyons' place about the sure ground of knowleach visitor in succession, after which she was naking the command that the sure ground of knowleach visitor in succession, after which she was naking to lound our beliefs on the sure ground of knowleach visitor in succession, after which should be poured on to prevent the sum of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the volume say she is in moderate, if the crimson or green drawing-room and the control of the with the sged possessor and converses for a few minutes with pleted in 1846. It cost \$353,629. The beliefs on the sure ground of knowled are acquainted with the sged possessor and converses for a few minutes with pleted in 1846. It cost \$353,629. The beliefs on the sure ground of knowled are acquainted with the sged possessor and converses for a few minutes with pleted in 1846. It cost \$353,629. The beliefs o made the old woods echo and caused never before accused of crime. Zealous the grizzly to stop and turn for a mo-ment, Jim threw himself in the path of both ladies and gentlemen to induce the bear and covered the miner's retreat. Wallace to make a confession. Nothing stated by the St. James' Gazette: Han- of priceless china. The queen passes The infuriated brute, robbed of its prey, | could be expected in this direction from | lan has brains, and has made scullin savagely rushed on Lyons, despite the such hardened natures as Lyons and the subject of deep study and constan Princess Beatrice, or in reading of

him sufficient to bother a doctor about. But for the timely arrival of Lyons, there could be no question of the miner's for one to climb under any circum-

Among the mountain men who both eared and hated Jim Lyons was M. B. Duffield, late United States Marshal of Arizona. The cause of the feud between flow from it was a foregone conclusion. The desperate character of the parties placed this beyond conjecture. In skill, conrage and determination the men were ery well matched. Lyons was more widely known for his sanguinary exploits, but among those who knew the nan, Daffield had a reputation for nerve, calmne s and skill with the pistol second to none. His subsequent bloody career in Arizona and tragic death, if proof were wanting, prove this reputation to have been well founded. Finally he long looked-for affray came off in he streets of Sonora, near the old City Hotel. Lyons and a friend of his were in town, drinking freely, when Duffield arrived. In their liquor they grew oisterous, and recklessly made threats o kill Duffield on sight. The latter

opportunity. His appearance on the cene was the signal for a brief but spid exchange of shots, in which all three participated. Duffield fired with wonderful rapidity and precision, dangerously wounding both his antagonists, nd getting off without a scratch. Lyons recovered, and claimed that Duffield had taken advantage of him when drunk, but public opinion justified the latter, and the general verdict was, "Served 'em right!" Fresh trouble was anticipated, as the vindictive character of 'Grizzly Jim" was too generally known to admit of thoughts of reconciliation. More than once afterward there would have been ugly work between the same parties, Lyons always being the aggressor, but for the inter-ference of friends. Duffield found eternal vigilance the price of life, if not of above all things to track the grizzly to liberty, from that time forward. Night

was not slow to give them the coveted

beneath the scaffold and saw Jim Lyons launched into eternity. One dark and stormy winter's night, lee boys, who had a ranch in the direction of Lyons' place, were the subjects of a murderous attack. While seated at the table for supper, at the close of the day, some one from outside suddenly fired upon them through the window, and at the same instant the door was burst open and a man entered with pistol cocked, firing rapidly upon the terrified brothers. The latter sought safety in retreat through the back door, where they found another man stationed with pistol in hand, but whose shots did not take effect. Two of the Blakeslees made their escape to the woods, leaving the other mortally wounded and in a dying condition. Bobbery was evidently whoever the guilty parties were, for they left the place immediately after it. withouselween sy off anything. The wounded man survived long enough to revolver in hand was E. F. Hunter, a

well-known and prominent lawyer of Sonora. Nothing could shake him in this belief, and in his dying declaration equivocal terms, with being one of the against the Blakeslees, and on the very night of the affair was in the vicinity of their ranch. As if to give probability to the horrible accusation, it was reported that the horse Hunter rode into the dictive and revengeful passions and mountains returned riderless to Brodigan's livery stable, where he belonged, warm, generous, noble sympathies. at an early hour of the morning succeed-How fierce and terrible the battle within ing the night of the murder. To make his own breast when his good angel and matters worse for the limb of the law, by adding to the likelihood of him doing such an awful deed, Hunter had already killed one man and wounded two or putation of a fighting man, if not a he is passing are trees or hopes. desperado. Now, to his horror, he

after a curse and a burden to him. In the driver if he always goes at that his dismay, for he was dreadfully alarmed and worried at the appalling accusaparticularly by the dying man, Hunter plies. "That is the rder." would have given worlds for that wellestablished character of peace and quietwas, the Hop. H. P. Barber, the District Attorney, one of the ablest and most zealous prosecuting officers in the State, was convinced of his brother attorney's innocence, despite all appearances to the contrary. He had known Hunter many years and understood his character thoroughly. They since by Senator Sherman: were bitter political enemies, and more than once got into angry personal alter-

deed like that with which he stood

efforts of the dogs, and even the sharp Poor, who treated the matter with practice. It took him three months of writing, or in listening to a reader crack of the hunter's unerring rifle fail- sccrnful indifference. No so with this incessant study to learn the stroke he either in her own sitting-room, or i crack of the number's unerring rine ising secretary and the faithful derous hunting-knife and the faithful d dogs hanging on to the monster like State's evidence. At last he broke down exercise. Hence he makes y short private rooms. dogs hanging on to the monster like state's evidence. At last ne proke down grim death. Both went down at the completely and made a full statement work of his overtrained opportunity. There is an excellent billiard rood the shell, assists the little orphan into of absorption, may be rendered useful grim death. Both went down at the completely and made a null statement work of his overtrained opposition, may be rendered useful where smoking is allowed and cooling the world, and immediately hurries back as a disinfectant in foul places or to dotte to put him on the broiler. For the purify water by filtration. One cubic that the regulations as to smoking as to smoking as the little orphan into of absorption, may be rendered useful the world, and immediately hurries back as a disinfectant in foul places or to dominate rought the world, and immediately hurries back as a disinfectant in foul places or to dominate rought. Then weather, he had stopped for the night the regulations as to smoking as to smoking as the little orphan into of absorption, may be rendered useful the world, and immediately hurries back as a disinfectant in foul places or to dominate rought. Then weather, he had stopped for the night to put him on the broiler. For the purify water by filtration. 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Lyons, during the ou his nuge antagonist, but ien beside him, more dead than alive, and literally course of the long winter evening, sot covered with blood from his own wounds to talking about the wrong done his and those he had given the grizzly. brother by the Blakeslees, and proposes It is certain that no man in the world is but for the upper and ordinary servan: and those he had given the grizzly. The miners now, in turn, came to Jim's assistance, and put the finishing touches on the common enemy, which was found those he had given the grizzly. Brother by the Blakeslees, and proposes to getting within two hundred to smoke in the sunlight of a great man's favor by arts best known to great man's favor by arts best known to great man's favor by arts best known to capable of getting within two hundred to smoke in their rooms, as the ner person might dislike the smell, and after the dipper and ordinary servant. 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The He hesitated at first, and urged haste in his patient study, and bring a better German visitors one would find a will soon o'ertake and set its dark seal become concentrated sources of impuvitality of the brute was something getting away to attend to some impor- physique to the tass.

wonderful, and even "Grizzly Jim" had tant business. But a significant hint to own up that this was "a pretty close from Lyons and the dark looks of the call." With the exception of an ugly | two men terrified him so that he agreed gash in the shoulder and a scrape across to go with them and take part in the the loins, which took clothes and hide bloody work. Early next day they along with it, the hunter's injuries were | made their preparations and set out for of a slight nature, and not deemed by the Blakeslee ranch, hiding in a cave or tunnel near the place until after dark. The weather was very bad, the night black and stormy, the rain pouring down

early part of the rebellion, appeared in is some ceremony of state, involving unless the weather is very hot, when life?" the defense of Lyons and Poor. It the attendance of the great officers of her majesty takes the ment in a tent on seems Colonel Baker knew Lyons per- the household.

sonally. They had come to the State together, and during the sea voyage the latter had won the friendship and adwhich gave the guest an opportunity latter had won the friendship and ad-miration of the Colonel by his manly of having some quiet conversation with great power and earnestness, going back picturing the sickness and wretchedness devotion of Lyons, night and day to the sick and dying passengers. But the cold, hard, murderous facts, coupled with the man's dreaded reputation, proved too much for the word painting of the gifted orator, and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against the defendant.

As the day of execution approached, and all hope of a new trial disappeared, the doomed men admitted their guilt and wore his gray hunting-shirt and given. A command (which it is de out for a drie. On their return they among the sheets. the clothes he was acoustomed to wear | facto | has been known to reach a guest | retire for a Ltle necessary rest before when tracking the grizzly in the fast- late on the afternoon of the very day nesses of the mountain. He died as he had lived—without fear—and on the castle.

Furious Driving. The frightful speed at which the Rocky Mountain stage drivers often go has not only badly scared and shaken up many a new passenger, but has even made us shiver and wince who have only read the description of it. The mail drivers in British Hindostan seem to love the same mad gait. Rousselet, in his "India and its Native Princes," says he rode a single trip with one of them, and found it quite enough for

"Here comes the mail cart, gentle hardly our or rooms when there appears on the road a fantastic equipage, with three horses attached, drawing a light box painted red, mounted on two immense wheels which make enormous jumps, as if they wished to get ahead of the horses.

I get up beside him. "Hold on tight !"

I grasp hold of the sides and we start. Our horses break into a furious gallop, and seem to have taken the bits in their teeth. The wagon jumps and bounds about. It seems to me every moment that I shall fly into the air. I try to speak, but it is impossible to open my mouth. The Indian, impassible, almost standing in his seat, belabors his horses,

Up hill and down, over narow bridges, the same mad gallop is kept three others in shooting scrapes. For up. One can hardly get a glim'se at years he had appeared to court the rethe country or tell whether the Objects At last there is a relay. 4 take adfound the notoriety so eagerly sought vantage of this moment of rest to ask

constantly.

"Bara, sahib, ka hokoum," he re-My question is abourd. The mail can never go slowly; but in India it must go fast\_a a mad rate of speed. their legs overms, but that is no matter, the letters must go forward. Another coarier takes the dispatches and

The following petition was presented in the United States Senate not long

To the Senate and House of Representative the trial of exciting criminal cases. But Barber knew Hunter, rash and reckless as he was, to be utterly incapable of a who was the son of Felding Lewis and Betty Early and late he was reaming the woods with his dogs, and supplying camp after camp with grizzlies, deer and well nigh every kind of meat to be found in that region. His success in this regret was wonderful, and won for him the gratitude and admiration of all concerned. While thus engaged, on one occasion. Jim came across a couple of miners who had left camp to do a little hunting for the meat of the family Bible of Augustin and Mary washington, the parents of George Washington, which contains a record of his birth and of his baptism. The said Bible became the property of the said Betty Lewis and was left by her to which might operate upon the mind of anybody and be likely to lead to such a revengeful act, it was recollected that a brother of Jim Lyons, some time before the meal of the family Bible of Augustin and Mary Washington, the parents of George Washington, which contains a record of his birth and of his baptism. The said Bible became the property of the said Betty Lewis and was left by her to which might operate upon the mind of anybody and be likely to lead to such a revengeful act, it was recollected that a brother of Jim Lyons, some time before the mind of anybody and be likely to lead to such a revengeful act, it was recollected that a property of all the people of the United States. Your petitioner is the sole owner of the family Bible of Augustin and Mary Washington, the parents of George Washington, which contains a record of his birth and of his baptism. The said Bible became the property of the said Betty Lewis and was left by her to your petitioner. Your petitioner, become the property of all the popper of the United States. Your petitioner is the sole owner of the family Bible of Augustin and Mary Washington, which contains a record of his birth and of his baptism. The said Bible became the property of the said Betty Lewis and was left by her to your petitio appropriation may be made by your honorable bodies for the purpose of purchasing of your

Senator Sherman, in presenting the petition, said the Bible is undoubtedly what it is represented to be in the petition, and that it was handed down to room with the ladies, and in two or Betty Bassett precisely as she explained. The old book is described as being and then comes the only personal interis said, was made by Mrs. Washington and the host, as her majesty remains in

The secret of Hanlan's success is thus

at England's Royal Abode-The Queen's

period that her majesty can be said to obtained in one's own room if wished. and upon its being opened a nervouslive in sovereign state. The rigid It is etiquette that the queen invariably looking man with red hair, and a tin the tree, which was exceedingly difficult place, and it was arranged that Poor etiquette of the English court is never breakfasts in private, and either alone box under his arm, slid into the room should fire through the window, Lyons relaxed at Windsor; but at Belmoral or only with persons of the blood royal, and presented the guest with a business break in the door and Wallace to go to and Osborne it is a comparatively quiet so that the visitor's intercourse with card in four colors. the rear and cut off escape in that direction, with no guests except an occasiontion. The young man averred that he al minister or member of the royal two who escaped, one of whom was shot occasions, the queen never takes either which case you may be honored with a "You think you don't, but you do," its existence and intensity there could be no room for doubt. That blood would his extension of the country in this particular. The private andience in the white drawinghis statement in this particular. The vate residences. When at Windsor, on room. surviving brothers, it may be remarked, the contrary, the castle is an almost did not see the person who entered at perpetual stream and scene of hospitaldistinguished criminal lawyer in the family are coming and going almost then drives to Fregmore in an open car-State, who fell at Ball's Bruffs in the daily, and not a week passes but there riage, and there treakfasts in the house, most disagreeable thing in domestic

Invitations to Windsor were formerly

of having some quiet conversation with who marks all the passages which she and generous conduct. Baker's speech the queen, and allowed time for him to thinks would intrest her majesty, who who didn't insist on sitting up in bed was a mast rpiece of eloquence, and he view the magnificent collection of is supposed to lok at nothing that is with the baby from four to forty times pleaded for the life of his client with pictures and objects of art with which not marked. Afterward the queen goes per night and feeding it on crackers?" every part of the castle is crowded, or to another room or to another tent, to his first meeting him on ship board, to pass a few hours in the library, which and proceeds to he business of the day; contains a very fine collection of books there are seldom less than twenty, and that prevailed, and the magnanimous and prints. Of late years, however, often more than hirty, boxes to be gone ordinary invitations have been for one night only—an arrangement which ly riding betwen the queen at Frog-precludes the possibility of the visitor more and Sir Ienry Pousonby at the to the queen, as when on the intervening day the guest used to be conducted to the aviaries, kennels, farm, and carefully gone nto and decided upon, home he possessed some bird, dog, every descripton. beast, implement or plant, which was and confirmed Wallace's story. Lyons not to be found in the royal domain; work her maesty drives back to the had little to say, but Poor weakened and and, when this was the case, permission castle with the boxes in the carriage, became quite garrulous, repeating the was usually requested to be allowed to and they are ben carried up stairs on a details of the tragedy over and supply the deficiency, so that in this tray, and sorted and dispatched by Sir over again. On the scaffold it was the way the queen received a great number Henry Pensoby. Then her majesty same thing. Lyons appeared the quiet, of valuable presents. Invitations are lunches with rincess Beatrice and any resolute, determined man that he was, now merely to dine and sleep, and they other membes of her family who are at while Poor raved and cried and prayed are usually sent by Sir John Cowell, y turns. True to his nature and habits the master of the household, but occasuit of black clothes to be hanged in, office. As a rule, very short notice is garden or or the slopes, and later go and began sprinkling a kind of sawdust if life, Jim declined the offer of a new sionally from the lord chamberlain's

enemy, Duffield, whom he noticed gayly riding around the vast crowd that envisitors' entrance of the castle they are with conscietious thoroughness. ber. who, after consulting a table on which each person's location is written out, conduct the guests to their respective apartments. The visitors' rooms are spacious, warm and thoroughly comfortable; they are hung with interesting pictures, and each contains a large bath, with a perpetual hot and cold supply. If the guest is known to anyone in waiting he will probably be speedily looked up by his friends; if he is acquainted with a lady of the household, he may be bidden to drink tea with her. In any case, he probably receives a visit from Sir John Cowell.

About 7.20 - VIOCK IV IS time to prepare
for the queen's dinner party, as it is indispensable to appear at the royal table in full dress. The old and ugly Wind-

who have the right to it. Soon after 8 o'clock the visitor ands his way into the grand corridor where In the twinkling of an eye the wagon sin front of us, the horses are unhitched and the relay attached.

"Quick, gentlemen!" says the courier, a tall, thin Indian, who is dressed in an old red cloth tunic, which lets you see his gaunt and naked limbs.

In the twinkling of an eye the wagon the dinner company asservice. This the dinner company asservice. This needs the dinner company asservice.

sor uniform is usually worn by those

when the Dutch were in power, services were held in a chapel built within the fort on the battery. A part of the land in the lower part of the city has is sparsely illuminated with 1 mps.
Shortly after 8:30 o'clock the queen been and is held for Trinity, and the enters from ler own private apartments, foll wed ly Princess Beatrice. Her majesty peaks a word or two to the visitors and then all go to dinner. The vestry alone knows its extent and value. Barclay and Vesey streets are named after its rectors. Although many Episcopal churches have been aided by its bounty, the present value of the propprivae dining room, which opens from erty of the corporation may be esti-mated at \$50,000,000. The officers of the corridor, is a most comfortable artment. The queen always lunches the corporation are Morgan Dix, rector; a this room, and dines there when her John J. Cisco and Gouverneur M. party does not exceed sixteen. The Ogden, church wardens; and Nicholas further side is almost all window, lcoking into the quadrangle; the walls on each side of the door are covered Ostrander, Henri N. Braem, Henry with splendid tapestry, which was presented to William IV by Louis Philippe. Drisler, Charles H. Contoit, Richard T. Auchmuty, George W. Dresser, Thomas There are only two pictures-the queen Egleston, Walter H. Lewis, Thomas L. (by Angeli) at one end, and the duchess Ogden, Bowie Dash, Stephen V. B. of Edinburgh at the other. The din-Cruger, William Jay and Nathaniel P. ner is always very good, the carte being Bailey, vestrymen. These gentlemen have the entire control of the vast well conceived and well executed, and the dinners excellently served. On the property, and manage the seven menu the name of the cook who is rechurches and other institutions mainsponsible for each dish is written optained by Trinity. These seven churches posite to it, so that praise and blame are Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall can be equitably dispensed. Champagne and claret are the wines usually taken The royal dining-room is quite a Varick street; Trinity Chapel, Twentybrilliant spectacle, and the first time a fifth street; St. Chrysostom's Chapel, visitor "has the honor of dining" he is very like to lose his dinner while looking around the room. John Brown, in full highland dress, is stationed behind the queen's chair and occasionally the other "personal servant." Lohlein (who was Prince Albert's confidential valet) is addition to these seven churches there also to be seen hovering about. There are footmen in their state liveries, pages from Trinity corporation. St. Luke's and cellarmen in their respective uniforms, and the clerks of the kitchen, who carve at the side table. On ordi-Henry and Scammel streets, \$6,000 per nary occasions they are in plain black with knee breeches, but at large dinlarly by Trinity are the Church of the ners they appear in their uniforms. While the queen is dining, the ladies and gentlemen of the household are taking their meals in the large diningphany, East Fiffiieth street; St. Peter's, next ath street; Holv Apostloc. Vision avenue, and St. John, the Evangelist, West Eleventh street. Besides this, room, under the presidency of Sir John

of the three principal drawing rooms, and is at the northeast corner of the castle, and the finest view from the whole place is obtained from its windows. The queen dines here when she has a party of from twenty to thirty. On the very rare occasions when the number is still larger, and it becomes an affair of a state banquet, St. George's hall is used. The queen leaves the three minutes the gentlemen follow,

violent for the illumination of her majesty establishment, picks out an egg that

atmosphere capable of curing a Wes! upon his servile soul

The Kidmore Cracker. phalian ham. In the morning there is "Mr. Joseph Smith, Salt Lake City," daily service at nine o'clock in the private chapel, conducted by the dean of says the San Francisco Post, was regis-Windsor, but as visitors are expected to tered at the Baldwin last week, as arleave by the eleven o'clock train, they riving on the overland train, and next Dully Koutine.

The queen never resides at Windsor castle for more than four months in each year, and it is only during that tables going on, and the meal can be sistent knocking was heard at the door,

"The Patent Kidmore Cracker." said her majesty is confined to a greeting before dinner, a chance observation the guest, as he hopped into bed again, mentally resolved to fire over the heads family, with hardly a ceremony in a during the meal, and a few minutes of and pulled up the clothes. "You've of any person attempting to get out by month and with a reduced court, for, conversation in the corridor after it— made some mistake, my good man: I the back door, and the testimony of the except an odd day or two for special unless, indeed, you are a minister, in don't want any crackers.

The queen and Prince Albert were up Utah, isn't it?" "Well, suppose it is?" very early in the norning, being usually the front door, and could give no evidence on the point of identity to relieve Hunter. Col. E. D. Baker, the most

> "Well-lemme see-bills!" said the the lawn, and reads her private letters guest after a few moments' reflection. "Not at all, sir; it's crumbs." and newspapers. The queen nevertakes

" Orumbs !" "Yes, sir; crumbs-cracker crumbs. Did you ever know a married woman "How the dence," began the stranger.

"Don't swear," interrupted the cracker agent. "It is no longer necessary, as you will see presently. As I was going to say, every married woman through, and a groom is kept constant. feeds her baby on crackers in bed, and the result is that the sheets are always full of crumbs. The wives don't seem castle. There are dispatches, state and which is positively disadvantageous papers, letters from ministers, and, to mind them, somehow, but the husbands do. Wny, a hair shirt wouldn't what are quite toublesome, 10,000 tirebegin to produce the same amount of some trifles, each one of which must be torture caused a man by a single crumb; gardens, it often transpired that at to say nothing of private business of and where there is more, why, cobblestones would seem a bed of roses by After about hree hours of incessant comparison.'

"Well, sir, what-" "What can I offer to mitigate the evil -to do away with this great well spring of domestic misery, eh? this fruitful cause of divorces and things! I'll show you. Behold the greatest invention of the nineteenth century !" "Stop that! What the dickens are you up to?" roared the guest, as his inthey afterward take a walk in the sunk | terviewer turned down the bedclothes

"Keep still-keep still, my dear sir," preparing fordinger, which brings the said the cracker man, blandly. "1'm day's visitor. The only part of the queen's dail; routine which never varies humanity. This box is filled with dust falls into inefficient hands. Mind and is the morning work, which comes as from the new Kidmore Patent Cracker. attend me to morrow." is the morning work, which comes as regular as that of any clerk in the city, and everything is done by her majesty with conscietious thoroughness.

Will you have the goodness to roll over artist did much of the fine carving of mission?" In two minutes he gave at the correct answer—14 300 years, 285 come to that?

There are many little children, some the control of the correct answer—15 days, 12 hours, and 46 minutes. A year there are many little children, some to that? Will you have the goodness to roll over self, and the public have little idea of the dough is so mixed with india rubthe prodigids number and variety of ber in the proportion-"

"What the deuce do you suppose the subjects thich come before her for decision. I is an axiom amongst all care for your crackers? I don't eat in who have seved the queen that if they | bed !" and the infuriated traveler began swearing to find that his pistol was can only ge their case looked into by her majestystrict justice is assured. At locked in his trunk. "No, but your wives do," put in the Windsor he life is more laborious than imperturbable agent. My what?"

"Why, your wives. If a man with one wife needs these invaluable articles for family consumption, how much more are they indispensable to a man being more numerous than dark walkwith twenty wives?"

"Twenty what?" gasped the guest, who was now convinced that he had a bad case of Guitesuphobia to deal with, who the fair unknown could be. She and was wondering whether he couldn't was fair, exquisitely slender and graceturn on the fire alarm without attracting ful, with fine, delicate features, a creamy the crank's attention.

"Why, twenty "I than Mormon apostle, Smith, ain't you?"

"No, I'm not," replied the other, much disgusted; "and I'm not married, either."

either." "Why, you're from Utah, and your name is spelled the same-S-m-i-t-h.

out of here blamed quick, I'm blessed if unknown lady wore just the dress an right, for he had worked the question I don't slam you out of that window!" "Good gracious! and we're on the seventh story, too. Guess I'd rather take the elevator. However, to show you there's no hard feelings, I'll leave you a few of our business card. Sure you're not that Smith, eh? Singular

coincidence, very." And shaking his head over the remarkable similarity of the names the agent wedged an illustrated chromo advertisement of the Kidmore Velvet Crumb Cracker into the side of the mir- friends of that legation present to tell.

ror and drifts d ont. The mock-suction business, as a specialty, was started in New York city more than forty-nine years ago, by a man named Pliney E. Davis. His man named Pliney E. Davis. method was to sell goods cheap and make up the profits by the excessive number of pieces in a lot. For instance: street; St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway If a stranger bid off a card of knives and Fulton street; St. John's Chapel, and spoons at three cents apiece, there would be found on the same card a package of needles, which would be put Seventh avenue; St. Auguatine's Chapel, in the bill, each needle being counted. Houston street, and St. Cornelius's The purchaser might lay down a \$5 Chapel, Governor's Island. No pews bank note and ask for change, but he are sold, and those rented are rented would be presented probably with a only for morning and afternoon Sunday | bill of twice that amount. In order to services and certain high feast days. In attract strangers a red flag was displayed at the door and a number of bidders are eighteen which receive aid annually would be in service. One of the most active of them gave his name as Peter in Hudson street, gets \$10,000 per an- Funk, which soon became a byword. num from Trinity, and All Saints,' at A great many petty frauds have been perpetrated in these mock auctions, and one of the many victims was a clergyman from Johnstown, Pa., now dead. Nativity, avenue C; St. Clement's, He had been attracted by the low prices West Third street; Holy Marytr's, at which goods were knocked down and was tempted to bid on a large card of miscellaneous articles. What he saw would have been cheap enough at five cents apiece, but in came the paper of needles, which was more than he expected. Instead of a \$1.50 purchase, his bill was nearly \$50, and having incautiously laid down a bill of that denomination (which was all he had). 1752. It gave Lishop Provost, who was they handed him a trifling amount of change.

\$15,000. The restry appropriated last year for parish purposes \$26,115. There was \$55,155 collected in the parish, and How to Cook Rice. Rice is becoming a much more popu \$42,369 appropriated for purposes out- lar article of food than heretofore. It side the parish. The first Trinity Church is frequently substituted for potatoes was begun in 1696 and finished in 1697, at the chief meal of the day, being It was destroyed by fire in 1776. more nutritious and much more readily Another was built in 1788. The present digested. At its present cost it is rel-These rooms contain numerous cabinets interior is beautified by costly mural cover, and with a moderate fire the rice | t to know - [London Times. tablets, chancel furniture, stained glass, is steamed rather than boiled until it is the evening in conversation wit] and other decorations. The steeple is nearly done; then the cover is taken off, the surplus steam and moisture allowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow-white kernels, each In Washington they hatch chickens separate from the other, and as much by steam, and it is said that when a superior to the usual soggy mass as a restaurant keeper there has an order for fine, mealy potato is superior to the broiled chicken he goes to the hatching water-soaked article.

> Charcoal, because of its great power shows some signs of animation, cracks

The Young Carver.

We hear many stories of young artists leaving their native villages and country sweethearts to go to the metropolis in quest of fame and fortune. An interesting true tale of this kind is told of Sir Caristopher Wren." the architect of St. Paul's cathedral, London. Philip Wood was a village carpenter,

in wood carving, and had made some striking figures for the adornment of his sweetheart's house, a lass above and thus lessening the disparity between them, he went to London, where he sought work in vain, until his store of money was reduced to a single

The huge dome of St. Paul's was then rising above the smoke of London. work in carving the wood for the inte-rior. Repulsed by him he haunted the place day after day, and at last attracted the notice of the great Sir Christopher

"What have you been used to carying?" asked the architect. The carpenter, in the extremity of his agitation, could only stammer out:

"Troughs, your worship."
"Troughs!" said S.r Christopher. "Then carve me, as a specimen of your skill, a sow and pigs-it will be something in your line- and bring it to me this day week. I shall be here." The poor fellow shrunk away from the laughter of the workmen, and re-

he had a friend in his landlady, who came into his mind, though later he advised him to take Sir Caristopher at | could analyze and describe his methods. his word, and carve the best sow and pigs he could in the time. With his last guinea he bought block of pear wood, and by using his which he could not explain, he was obutmost diligence finished the work in

time, and took it under his apron to the appointed place. The architect was there, and beckoned the trembling carpenter to approach. Upon inspecting the beautiful work, Sir Christopher said:

"I engage you, young man. Attend to my office to-morrow forencon. A few hours after, Sir Christopher came to the carver again, and said "Mr. Addison wishes to keep your carving, and requests me to give you

ten suineas for it." Then he added: Young man, I fear I did you some injustice; but a great national work is intrusted to me, and it is my solemn

change such a name as she had. Romance of an Indian Princess. Garrield Memorial Hospital, says a Washington letter, a great feature was the number of pretty women flitting around in light and picturesque costumes, red, white and blue caps or fancy hats. Many of those attending wore full dress and demi-toilets were the rule, summer and party dresses ing costumes. There was one beautiful complexion, and eyes and hair like midnight. Her escort was swarthy, raven-haired, with quiet, swarthy, movements, and, from their appearance, a gentleman of extensive travel pronounced them Mexicans surely. Never "40,633,740,000,000 miles." On one in any place but the city of Mexico had he seen a man of that type, and women satisfied with Bidder's answer, the boy name is spelled the same—5-m-1-1.
Singular, very singular," mused the cracker vender. "Sure you ain't the man?"

"Yes, I'm sure; and if you don't skate "Yes, and if you don't skate "Yes, I'm sure; and if you don't artist would have put her in, a deep gold-colored satin, with sleeves and ser found that he was wrong and Biddraperies of black thread lace, and a der right the boy told the company large corsage bouquet of red roses, and that he had calculated the question by her hair was caught back in a gracefully a third method. Unlike Colburn, who loose knot. She stopped before the lost his extraordinary powers when he

Kansas table for refreshments and spoke came to manhood and atter displaying have been exposed here, but we were the matron gave him the satisfactory reply that she did ; that she was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ream, of the Indian Territory. "And the gentleman," quoth the young man, "Not at all; he and in other branches of education was came the answer in full. There is a ways his faculty of calculation. So comvery pretty and romantic story con- pletely was he absorbed in his theme nected with this lady, who met and that he took little cognizance of extermarried young Ream on one of her nal objects save as they suggested num-

women to be seen in a season.

M. Renan has, in an interesting passage of his own autobiography, given it as his belief that a century hence mankind will study very little else than of an inch. He had the facul y of bephysical science. The time, he thinks, ing able to rest a calculation at any will come when the historical sciences will be thrust into the background; all | week latter, or after a lapse of months. that they have to teach will be known, and men will feel comparatively little he had ever drunk at all the houses he interest in their own past. On the had ever visited in half a century. other hand, the more they know of Among the problems given him to solve nature, the more there will be to be known. Chemistry and physiology offer inexhaustible fields for research, and the truths which they reveal will his own phrase, "drunk with reckoning" prove more and more interesting to by calculating how many hairs an inch mankind, It is very difficult to say years hence, but it seems likely enough Certainly, even now the men of science are becoming more and more important factors in the life of all of us. They Buxton, perhaps, was his capacity for are, little by little, winning the fight carrying on these calculations while against disease; they are giving us conversing or listening. At church he facts, and enabling us to found our only cared to count the words of the beliefs on the sure ground of knowl. sermon, and though he watched Garedge. Their influence must surely rick closely in "Richard III," it was but also has two hunting and fishing cars.

Territory and Population.

According to one of the latest bulleants to the square mile than any other clusively on this weed. portion of the country. The figures are 2 960 40. Rhode Island comes next with 254 87. The second State on the list is Massachusetts, with 221 78; the third, lie churches and ten chapels, five Pres- the room next to the shop, and said to New Jersey, with 151 73; the four h, byterian churches, fourteen Methodist, the boy, 'Watch the gentleman, that he Connecticut, with 128.52, and the fith, eleven Episcopal, nine Baptist, six don't steal anything, and I put him on New York, with 106.74. Maryland and Congregational, and two Swedenborthe counter. a ratio of 78.46.

LIGHTNING CALCULATORS.

ne of the Wonderful Mental Arithmet The murder of his wife recently by Professor J. D. Andrews, the "Lightby Miss Phillimore in her recent "Life ning Calculator," whose mind had finally given away under the strain to which it had been put, may make of interest a few notes on these phenomewho had developed an uncommon skill nal calculators, and notably the young Zerah Colburn, who was born at Cabot Vermont, in 1804 and died in 1840, was among the most remarkable of the Calhimself in rank and fortune. In the culating Boys. At the age of six he had hope of improving his circumstances, given such evidence of his extraordinary powers of computation that his father resolved to show him in public. Among the questions which he solved at this period were such as "How many days and hours in 1,811 years?" (Answer in twenty seconds, 661,015 days; 15,864,360 hours), or "How many seconds in eleven Philip Wood applied to the foreman for years?" (Answer, in four seconds, 346,-996,000). Two years later, when they were showing him in Europe, he per-formed in a few seconds such calculations as squaring 999,999 and multiplying the product twice by 49 and once by 25, or finding the factors of 2 to the 297. Colburn immediately gave 641 x hair trunks. You might in a rine your6 700 417, and when asked the factors self in an emigrant baggage-room on '941 and 623, and they are the only factors." Such problems as raising 8 to

336,17. were solved in a moment. At this period Colburn was is norant of the ordinary rules of arithmetic and could turned to his lodging in despair. But not tell how or why particular processes Once, when bidden to multiply 21,734 by 543, his manner provoked a question, and it was found that, for some reason taining the result by multiplying 65,-202 by 181.

The late Mr. George Parker Bidder cultivated his remarkable faculty to a highly useful purpose. When in his counting up to 100, then to 1,000, then staring at you, might pass for so reto 1,000,000; by degrees he accustomed invented processes of his own by which mentally he could peform calculations more rapidly and accurately than others could with pencil and paper by the all) and some actually a sume a comical ordinary rules. At the age of ten we look that forces your unwilling laughter. read that he arswered in two minutes £4 444 for 4,444 days at 41 per cent. other as if enjoying some post-mortem per annum?" Answer. £2,434 163. 51d. A few months later, when he was not infinite who can walk through these yet eleven years old, he was asked. "How long would a cistern I mile cube and not feel humilia ed by such an ex-be in filling if receiving from a river hibition of his kind. Is it possible It is pleasure to know that the young | 120 gallons per minute without inter- that we shall all look like that? Must

later he divided correctly, in less than a not a span long, lying in their little miunte, 468,592,413 563 by 9.076. At boxes, decked in all the finery of fond twelve years of age he answered in less affection, the lace and ribbons adding than a minute the question : If a dis- I know not what of mockery to the At the tea party for the benefit of the tance of 94 inches is passed over in a weasened baby faces. One entire corrisecond of time, how many inches will dor is reserved for the women, and thus be pa-sed over in 365 days, 5 hours, 43 is more pathetic than the others. Those minutes, 55 seconds? Much more sur- who died virgins have crowns on their prising, however, was his success, when heads, and palms or lilies in their thirteen years old, in dealirg with the question: What is the cube root of 897,339,273,974,002,153? He obtained the answer in 2½ minutes, viz, 964,537. Sir William Herschel undertook to pose the boy with this cheerful question: "Light travels from the sun to the earth in eight minutes, and the sun being 98,000,000 of miles off (the then accepted value), if light would take six years and four months traveling at the same rate from the nearest fixed star, how far is that star from the earth,

reckoning 365 days and 6 hours to each year and 92 days to each month?"

In one minute came the answer, occasion, when the proposer was not

to Mrs. Ream, the mother of Vinnie Ream-Hoxie, the artist. Immediately very mediocre talent as an actor, a told, as we walked along, that 8,000 bodies were in sight. an enthusiastic young man rushed up retailed his gift and became most forto Mrs. Ream to ask who the Mexican midable through it in arguments beauty was, as there were none of his before the railroad committees in Parliament, where he would confute an "Do you know her?" he asked, and antagonist's figures before they had been fairly spoken. Jededish Buxton was another prodigions calculator, more remarkable in some respects than either Colburn or Bidder. He never learned to write,

in the East. Mrs. Ream was a princess | age of a man were spoken of, Buxton at musical name of that dialect before she many seconds," and a distance was to she is still one of the most beautiful ing over the fields of Sir John Rhedes's lordship of Elinton-his step was as infallible as a surveyor's chain-Buxton gave the proprietor their contents of some thousands of acres, first in acres, then in roods, perches, square feet, square inches, and finally in square hair-breadths-forty eight to each side stage and take it up next morring, a He could number all the pints of beer were such as this: Once he set himself to doubling a farthing 140 times, and on another occasion he made himself, in long and how many grains of eight dif- to a regular train, and if a special ferent sorts of cereals there were in a engine is secured, which is rarely the mass of 200,000,000 cubic miles, having previously counted the hairs and grains in a single inch to get his point of departure. What was most curious about

The Marlin (Texas) Index reports a cludes cook and waiter for each. The newly-discovered food for horses in Falls cars are provided with kennels for county, that State. In the Brazos bot- dogs. tom grows a weed, in height fifteen or twenty feet, that is said to be almost as tins of the census bureau the land sur- nutritious as corn. It is called the face of the United States, excluding the "blood-weed" from the fact that when Indian Territory and some unorganized | broken there escapes a juice that isgaltracts, is 2,900,170 square miles. The most as red as blood. Many farmers total population is set down at 50,155,- feed their work stock but once a day 783. This gives for the whole country with corn. The other two meals are a ratio of 1729 person to the square made by "staking" on blood-weed. mile. A further analysis shows that the There are many instances where crops District of Columbia has more inhabit- are raised by feeding the work stock ex-

> San Francisco has five Roman Cathoevery 2,000 of the population.

A GHASTIY GATHERING. How the Dead are Disposed of in Palerme

There is one currosity of Palerme about which I hesitate to disturb you, says a correspondent writing from this

Sicilian city. If you were to see it and

let your mind dwell on it you probable

would not sleep for a week afterward

Of all the fantastic, ghastly and sportive dealings with poor mortality that I have seen in my short pilgrimage, the convent of the Capuccini furnishes the most astonishing. In seeing it I had a new revelation of the capacities of human nature for indulgence in the horrible and grotesque. From the convent we descended into the subterranean corridors where are exposed, not baried, the dried remains of wealthy inhabitants of Palermo. These corridors, of which there are several, are arched, bread, well lighted, and I should think each a couple of hunder feet long. The air in them is dry, and aprarently salubrious, and one might waik through these wide aisles of death in comfort if he were blind. On each side of these passages are long boxes, piled one upon the other-not coffice, but boxes, sometimes with b ass rails, thirty-second power plus 1 - 4,294, 967,- and looking not unlike old fashioned of 247,483, replied instantaneously, a steamer, but for some other things in the corridors. Each of these boxes contains a dead person. The occupants the sixteenth power, giving the square of part of them, which have gass root of 106,929 or the cube root of 268,fronts, are visible. There they lie grinning in arrested decay, with just enough skin and flesh on the bones to preserve the semb ance of humanity. The poor desiccated bodies have been forced into clothes, sometimes into finery, and many in this awful dressparade of death wear white kid gloves and fine shoes. But this is not the worst Above these rows of boxes hang, in all the limpuess of irresponsibility for appearance which characteriz s the dead, ranks of mummies, hung by the neck, or attached in some way to the walls of the vault. They are pretty uniformly clad in somber robes sixth year he used to amuse himself by of cotton, and but for the horrible faces crows. The drving process has drawn himself to contemplate the relations of the faces into all ghastly contortions, high numbers, and in childhood he in which one might fancy that the real character of the departed is revealed. Some scowl, some grin with malevolence, some smile (that is the worst of Sometimes groups of three or four the question : "What is the interest of incline their dreafful heads to each humorous story. His conceit must be

hands. They were great beauties, I doubt not, before they came here, for the dark eyed women of Palermo are comely, but maid, or bride, or wife, they are not brantiful now, although they repose in silk dresses, kid gloves and satin slippers. These be dresses for a ball, and what a ball and dance of death is this! Is it any pleasure for my lady to have her partner or her lover come and see her in this guise? I learned that at death the bodies are interred in a sealed pit in this cemetery something peculiar in the soil which dries the body without destroying it. At the end of a year it is taken out, dressed and either put into its box or hung up in the corndor. Every year, know, nor do I understa d how any man or woman of presentable appearance who has visited these corridors in life, can consent to occupy them after death. Interment here was prohibited about a year ago. I do not know how long the wealthy people of Palermo

Palaces on Wheels.

Saveral new special palace cars recently built are extremely handsome. Tuat of Mr. Jewett, the pres dent of the Erie road, Ramapo, is heavily inlaid with costly woods and magnificently upholstered. These cars cost a out \$20 000 each. William H. Vanderbilt is one of the is Governor Wright, of the Chickasaw as backward as a boy of ten, while his largest in the country. It is seventy-Nation, and from the same territory," mental faculties were slow, saving al- four feet in length, nine feet, ten inches high. It is divided into four main apartmen's. At the front is the kitchen, and back of it Mr. Vandervacation trips while she was studying bers. Thus if a peried of time or the bilt's stateroom. The sitting and of the Cherokee Nation, with a soft, once announced that "that made so the extreme rear is the observatory, conventionalized it by marriage, and him so many hair-breadths. By walk- car is elegantly fitted up and is proveniences.

Others beside railroad officials ride in special cars. The Pallman Palace Car company has, besides its coaches in regular service, one car especially intended for the use of families or priva'e parties. This car is a house on wheels, and is similar in construction for ten persons. The main saloon is furnished like a parlor, and is supplied with an orgen. The P liman company charges \$35 a day for the use of the conductor. a cook and two waiters. -or in fact any car-must buy eighteen over which the car passes, for hauling it. The car is usually attached case, the expense is greatly increased. the Pullman company at cost, or the person to whom the car is let may stock it himself. Sleeping cars are let at the rate of \$65 a day, including a conductor and porter; and hotel cars at \$75 a day, including a conductor, cook and two waiters. The Pullman company for these cars is \$35 a day, which in-

Spoke Too Soon.

It is never safe to trust the discretion of the average small boy. A London tradesman found this out the other day when it was too late. He tells the story himself :

"I keep a shop," says he, "and sell fancy goods. A gentleman came in to buy semething. It was early, and my little boy and I were alone in the house at the time. The gentleman gare me a sovereign, and I had to go upstairs to my cash-box. . "Before doing so I went into the lit-

Pennsylvania stand almost side by side, gian. There are also many churches of "As soon as I returned, he sang on the figures being respectively 94 82 and a miscellaneous character. It is esti- at the top of his voice: 'Pa, he didn't 95.21. Ohio is the next in the list with mated that there is one church for steal anything; I watched him!' You may imagine what a position I was in."